

THE LINCOLN COUNTY HERALD.

VOL. I.

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NO. 18.

THE LINCOLN COUNTY HERALD

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EDMUND J. ELLIS.

TERMS, \$2 a year in advance.

Rates of Advertising.

One square, 10 lines or less one insertion, \$1 50
Each additional insertion - - - - - 75
Administrators' Notices, - - - - - 3 00
Final Settlement Notices, - - - - - 3 00
Stray Notices (of a single stray), - - - - - 3 00
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25¢ Advertisements not marked or numbered will be inserted till otherwise ordered and charged for at the above rates.

Professional cards of ten lines or less, will be inserted one year for \$10.

Marriage, Death, Funeral and Church notices will be published free.

All communications of a personal nature must be published under the writers name.

Newspaper Postage.

The postage on Weekly Newspapers to subscribers, when prepaid quarterly or yearly in advance, either at the mailing office or office of delivery, per quarter, (3 months) five cents.

Weekly newspapers, (one copy only,) sent by the publishers, to actual subscribers within the county where printed and published, free. There are instances in which subscribers who reside within the county receive their mail matter at post offices beyond the county limits. Such persons are entitled to receive the paper free of postage. But subscribers who live out of the county, and receive their mail matter at a post office within it, must pay postage.

Regular Terms of the Courts of Lincoln County.

COUNTY COURT.—Second Monday in February, May, August and November.

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.—Third Monday in March and September.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

United States Senator.—John B. Henderson, of Pike county.

United States House of Representatives.—Geo. W. Anderson, of Pike county.

State Senator.—E. B. Carol.

Representative.—J. Winston Sitten.

Judge of Circuit Court.—J. T. C. Fagg, Pike.

Circuit Attorney.—E. P. Johnson.

Chief of Circuit Court and Recorder.—A. H. Martin.

Judges of County Court.—M. L. Lovel, Pettibone, Sam. T. Ingram, and James Wilson.

Chief of County Court and School Commissioner.—E. J. Lusk.

Sheriff and Collector of Revenue.—J. R. Knox.

County Treasurer.—S. R. Woodruff.

Public Administrator.—R. H. Hudson.

County Assessor.—D. B. Smiley.

Local Claim Agent.—J. M. McMillan.

U. S. Collector 4th District.—A. H. Martin.

HERMAN EXCHANGE.

BY C. KUHN;

No. 107 7th Street, betw Poplar & Cerre.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

February 9 1866 n7 1yr

HERMANN KOLWEY,

MANUFACTURER & DEALER IN

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Main Street, next Door to the City Hotel,

St. Charles Mo.

February 9 1866 n7 1yr

JOSEPH LUTOLF,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

MAIN STREET, AT THE

NEW YORK SALOON BUILDING

ST. CHARLES, MO.

February 9 1866 n7 1yr

C. H. KLAUSTERMEIR, Valentine Moore.

FIRST NATIONAL SALOON.

KLAUSTERMEIR & MORE'S

WINE & BEERSALOON,

Opposite the Court House,

ST. CHARLES, MISSOURI,

Keeps constantly on hand the best kind of Lager Beer, Wines and Liquors. Oysters—raw, stewed or fried at all hours. [Feb. 9 1866 n7 1yr]

NEW YORK SALOON.

GERMAN BERTHET, Proprietor.

Near the North Missouri Railroad Depot,

ST. CHARLES, MO.

THIS saloon is furnished with two billiards, and keeps on hand the best kind of Lager Beer, Wines and Liquors. Oysters—raw, stewed or fried at all hours. [Feb. 9 1866 n7 1yr]

JULIUS A. HENNING

No. 40 Market Street, South West corner of 2d,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Bookbinder, Job Printer,

and

BLANK BOOK MAKER.

Printing Jobs and Binding done on liberal terms

February 9 1866 n7 1yr

Tobacco Crop of Missouri.

Our State must soon become the largest tobacco growing and manufacturing one in the Union. Its soil and climate are admirably adapted to the production of the finest qualities brought to any market in the world, surpassing even Virginia; and, being by far the most profitable crop that can be raised, our planters are giving extensive and increasing attention to its cultivation. The inspections in this city for the last three years were as follows:

1863 17,450 Hhds. 1,000 Boxes.

1864 40,000 3,068

1865 55,000 1,500

The falling off last year was owing to a peculiarly unfavorable season; but we understand that the crop of this year promises to be an immense one. St. Louis is destined to be the great tobacco market of the country, and is already diverting to it from New York much of the business in the great staple. Foreign purchasers find that they can select here to greater advantage precisely such qualities as they seek. The demand for fine Missouri tobacco considerably exceeds the supply, and the high prices it commands will doubt continue for years. As many planters are coming in among us from other States, attracted by the superior inducements which Missouri offers, it would be well for them to confer with old and experienced ones before emigrating, from whom they may derive important hints.—St. Louis Republican.

Names of Days—Their Origin.

The idols which our Saxon ancestors worshipped, and from which the days of the week derive their names, were various, and the principal objects of their adoration.

The Idol of the Sun.—This idol, which represented the glorious luminary of the day, was the chief object of their worship. It is described like the bust of a man, set upon a pillar, holding, with outstretched arms, a burning wheel before his breast. The first day of the week was especially dedicated to its adoration, which they termed the *Sun's Day*; hence is derived the word Sunday.

The Idol of the Moon.—The next was the idol of the Moon, which they worshipped on the second day of the week, called by them *Moon's Day*;—and since by us, Monday. The form of this idol is intended to represent a woman, habited in a short coat and a hood, and two long ears. The moon which she holds in her hand designates the quality.

The Idol of Tuisto.—Tuisto was at first deemed the father and ruler of the Teutonic race, but in course of time he was worshipped as the son of the earth. From this came the Saxon words, *Tuisto Day*, which we call Tuesday. He is represented standing on a pedestal, as an old venerable sage clothed in the skin of an animal, and holding a sceptre in the right hand.

The Idol of Woden, or Odin.—Woden, or Odin, was one of the supreme divinities of the Northern nations. This hero is supposed to have emigrated from the east, but from what country, or at what time is not known. His exploits from the greater part of the mythological creed of the Northern nations, and his achievements are magnificent beyond all credibility. The name of the fourth day in the week, called by the Saxons *Woden's Day*, and by us Wednesday, is derived from this personage. Woden is represented in a bold and martial attitude, clad in armor, with a broad sword uplifted in his hand.

The Idol of Thor.—Thor was the eldest and bravest of the sons of Woden Friga, and was, after his parents, considered the greatest god among the Saxons and Danes. To him the fifth day of the week, called by them *Thor's Day*, and by us Thursday, was consecrated. Thor is represented as sitting on a throne, with a crown of gold on his head, adorned with a circle in front, wherein were set twelve burnished gold stars, and with a regal scepter in his right hand.

The Idol of Friga or Freya.—Friga, or Freya, was the idol of the Woden or Odin, and, next to him, the most revered divinity among the heathen Saxons, Danes, and other northern nations. In the most ancient times Friga or Freya was the same with the goddess Hertha or Earth. To her the sixth day of the week was consecrated, which by the Saxons was written *Friga's Day*, corresponding with our Friday. Friga is represented with a drawn sword in her right hand and a bow in her left.

The Idol of Seater.—The idol Seater is represented on a pedestal, whereon is placed a perib, on the sharp, prickled back of which he stood. His head was uncovered and his visage lean. In his left hand was a pail of water, wherein were flowers and fruits; and his dress consisted of a long coat girded with linen. The appellation given to the day of his celebration is still retained. The Saxons named it *Seater's Day*, which we call Saturday. Thus the days of our week are derived from heathen idols and heathen worship.

Butter-milk Pie.—Three pints of butter-milk, two eggs, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, a teaspoonful of flour stirred into the milk, and half a nutmeg. Stir well together and bake like a custard pie.

The Words we Use.

Be simple—unaffected; be honest in your speaking and writing. Never use a long word where a short one will do.—Call a spade not a well-known oblong instrument of manual industry—let home be a home, not a residence—a place a place, not a locality, and so of the rest. Where a short word will do, you always lose by using a long one. You lose in clearness—you lose in honest expression of your meaning; and in the estimation of all men who are competent to judge, you lose in reputation for ability.

The only true way to shine, even in this false world, is to be modest and unassuming. Falsehood may be a very thick crust, but in the course of time Taurus will find a place to break through. Elegance of language may not be in the power of all of us—but simplicity and straightforwardness are.

Write much as you would speak; speak as you think. If with your inferior speak no coarser than usual; if your superior speak no finer. Be what you say, and within the rules of prudence, say what you are. Avoid all oddity of expression. No one was ever a gainer by singularity of words, or in pronunciation. The truly wise will so speak, that no one will observe how he speaks. A man may show great knowledge of chemistry by carrying about bladders of strange gases to breathe, but he will enjoy better health, and find more time for business, who lives on common air.

Rats.—Neighbor Jones says, that if we will go to a tin shop and get a lot of scrap tin, and crowd it into their holes, they will evacuate the premises at once. Whether they fear them as traps, or whether they scratch their sides, or whether they have a natural fear for it, he could not tell. He only knows the fact.

A very diminutive specimen of a man lately solicited the hand of a fine buxom "Oh, no," said the fair but insulting lady. "I can't think of it for a moment.—The fact is, John, you are too big for a cradle, and a little too small to go to church with."

A Delusion.—When a man or woman lives in the *FASTUM*, spending their wealth coined out of the sweat, tears and groans of those they employ, and fondly dreaming that Charon will kindly steer them at last safely over the dark waters of *TYX*.

"What are you doing there, my friend?" said the plow to the harrow. "Oh, I am dragging along." "Yes, following me." "Yes, scratching after you." "You are the Old Scratch to harrow up ceilings."

"Class in the middle of geography stand up!" said schoolmaster. "What is a pyramid?" he asked. "A pile of men in a circus, one on top of the other." "Where is Egypt?" "Where it always was." "Where's Wales?" "All over the sea." "Very well," said the schoolmaster, "stand there till I show a species of birch that grows all over the country."

Homestead Law.

Our Legislature enacted a Homestead Law which is certainly liberal enough for all practical purposes. The act provides that a homestead in the country, embracing 160 acres of land, and of the value of \$1,500, shall be exempted from levy and sale under an execution for debt. In a town of less than 40,000 inhabitants, the value of the homestead exempted is 1,500, with thirty square rods of ground. In a city of over 40,000 inhabitants, the value of the homestead is \$3,000 and not to exceed eighteen square rods of ground. No State in the Union can boast of a more liberal law.

Tomato Vines.

Clip them as you would raspberry or blackberry canes. They need cutting back to insure good fruit, plenty of it, and of fine flavor. Clip them one or two leaves above the fruit, and continue to keep down, as they are rank growers—and will give you more vines than fruit if you withhold the knife. Of course you have trained them.

Harishorn.

Always keep a bottle of hartshorn in the house. It will answer for more remedies than almost any one thing. A drop will ease the pain of a bee sting; a few drops will cure the bite of a reptile. It removes the disagreeable sweat odor from the skin (which some people have) by washing in water sweetened with it. It will keep one from fainting better than anything else, and will bring to sooner.

We are enjoined to do good—and why? Because it really makes us the more happy. But we don't believe it, so little do we practice goodness: it is to us a strange thing. But the great and good know—and they practice it.

To cure scratches on a horse, wash the legs with soap suds and then with beef brine. Two applications will cure the worst cases.

Bountiful crops are more plentiful than poor ones. Make the soil rich; pulverize it well; keep it clean and it will generally be productive.

Why am I not a Christian?

1. Is it because I am afraid of ridicule, and what others may say of me? "Whosoever shall be ashamed of Me and my words, of him shall the Son of man be ashamed."

2. Is it because of the inconsistencies of professing Christians? "Every man shall give an account of himself to God."

3. Is it because I am not willing to give up all to Christ? "What will it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Is it because I am afraid that I shall not be accepted? "Him that cometh unto Me, I will in no wise cast out."

5. Is it because I fear I am too great a sinner? "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin."

A Natural Waterfall.

The Sandusky Ohio Register gives the following description of the latest curiosity:

A gentleman of this city is the happy possessor of a bright little daughter six months old. When the child was born the head was entirely devoid of hair, except that portion of the back head which, with ladies, is covered by the waterfall, and this portion was covered with a thick growth of jet black hair, three inches long, and precisely in the shape of the most approved waterfall. The young lady paid us the compliment of a visit yesterday, wearing her fashionable but natural appendage. This singular growth of hair remains, presenting a grotesque appearance, and being only slightly relieved by the usual growth of fine white hair on the other portions of the head.

A companion that is cheerful, and free from swearing and scurrilous discourse is worth gold. I love such worth as does not make friends ashamed to look upon one another next morning; nor men that cannot well bear it, to repent the money they spent when warmed with strong drink. Take this for a rule: You may pick out such times and companions as will make you more merry than a great deal of money—for 'tis the company, and not the charge, that makes the feast.

Some three years ago Mr. Wm. Bywaters, residing near Camden point, in Platt county, Mo. buried between four and five hundred dollars in greenbacks in a tin box, which he had covered with leather. A few days ago he unearthed his treasure, and found that the mice had destroyed all but about fifty dollars of it.

Damascus is the oldest city in the world. Tyre and Sidon have crumbled on the shore; Balbec is a ruin; Palmyra lies buried in the sands of the desert. Nineveh and Babylon have disappeared from the shores of the Tigris and Euphrates. Damascus remains what it was before the days of Abraham—a center of trade and travel, an island of verdure in a desert.

In almost every section of the country by this, religious revivals are going on. One of our exchanges makes mention of some 200 meetings now progressing, or but very recently closed, at each of which from 20 to 200 persons have attached themselves to some religious denomination.—Paris Mercury.

Illinois Items.

The small pox has made its appearance in Pontiac, and the people of the place are in great alarm lest the loathsome disease should spread through town.

The Board of Supervisors of Rock Island county, have decided, by a vote of 11 to 2, not to grant license to sell liquor in that county.

The spotted fever is now raging to a considerable extent in the lower part of Crawford and upper end of Lawrence counties.

"Two thirds of the members of my church," says a pastor, "are honorary members. They don't come to prayer meetings; they don't attend Sunday school; they don't add to the life of the church; they are passengers on the gospel ship; they bear no burdens, add no strength; their names are on our books, they are honorary members."

In a speech at Albany the other day Mr. John Van Buren said:

There is a difference of opinion among heroes. Heroes like Grant and Sherman and Meade and Farragut and Lee and Johnston declare that the war is ended. I know that heroes like Sumner and Stevens and Wilson and Downing deny the fact, but I prefer the testimony of those who have participated in it.

Largest Fishing Town in the World.

Gloucester is probably the largest fishing town in the world. It has no other business relations; its commerce has departed; its agriculture and manufactures are next to nothing, and yet its fisheries are so extensive that it supports a resident population of twelve thousand people, and if we include the men who are employed at the port it would number fifteen thousand.

A Question for Lawyers.

As an instance of the spread of divorce in the West, we are told that there are, at present, living in Columbus, Wisconsin, two women, and a man who had been married to the women aforesaid. The man has been married four times, has now two wives living, and has no wife. The first woman has been married three times, has two husbands living, and has no husband. The second woman has been married twice, has two husbands living, and has no husband.

A Tree Worth \$25,000.

A remarkable tree was brought to New York in the month of January, 1866, from a Western State. It was a black walnut 70 feet long, measuring 4,500 feet board measure; but when cut into veneers it would be thirty times that, making 135,000 feet, which at 20 cents, would be worth \$27,000. The cost of cutting it and placing it in store for sale would be about \$700. Black walnut for the last six years, has been gradually taking the lead of mahogany, and is worth as much now as formerly. The figure most sought for at present is a stripe, which seems to be formed by the sap, casting dark and light shades alternately through the tree which, when worked, makes the most beautiful furniture that is manufactured.

Dewdrops of Wisdom.

He who teaches, often learns himself. The idea of what ought to be, rises up from the heart what is.

It is our duty to appropriate our time to valuable purposes.

He, who being master of the advantage—moment to crush his enemy, magnanimously neglects it—is born to be a conqueror.

He that endures to the end, the same shall be saved.

Of all the habits, that of idleness is the most incorrigible.

We resolve and re-resolve; that is the order. We do not stick to the resolve. But we have got to repeat—so often we break. This shows a lack of firmness.

Mutual Forbearance.

The house and the barn had a quarrel. The barn charged the house with consuming its substance. But I shall fill it again, you grumbler, said the house. Already my sons are preparing the soil. Besides, your cattle are eating up your substance. But blame not the cattle; it is the cattle and I that feed us. The barn has been silent ever since.

Cotton growing was unusually lucrative last year in Southern Illinois. Jefferson county produced one half million pounds, which at Western prices (45 cents per pound) is worth \$225,000, while some of the counties below raised four times that amount.

A young minister in a highly elaborate sermon which he preached, said several times, "The commentators do not agree with me." Next morning a poor woman came to see him, with something in her apron. She said her husband had heard his sermon, and thought it was a very fine one, and as he said "the common taters did not agree with him," he had sent some of the very best kidneys.

What is the world? A dream within a dream—as we grow older each step has an inward awakening. The youth awakes—and he thinks from childhood;—the full grown man despises the pursuits of youth as visionary; the old man looks on manhood as a feverish dream. Is death the last sleep? No—it is the last final awakening.—Sir Walter Scott.

Will you keep your eye on my horse, while I step in and get a drink? Yes sir. (stranger gets his drink and comes out.) Where is my horse, boy? He's runned away sir. Didn't I tell you to take care of him, you scamp. No sir,—you told me to keep an eye on him, and I did till he got clean out of sight.

Simple Mode of Purifying Water.

A table spoonful of powdered alum, sprinkled into a hoghead of water, and stirred, will in the course of a few hours precipitate to the bottom all the impure particles and leave the water as clear and pure as spring water. Four gallons would need but a tea spoonful.

The town of Washington, Franklin county, it is said, contains about 2,600 inhabitants, of whom more than one-half are foreigners. About two hundred of the balance are negroes.

Ex Governor Allen of the Mexican Times says that "Mexico is the finest country, on this earth, and presents the best openings for comfortable homes and large fortunes, for those who have a small capital on which to begin, but to those who are without means, we say in all candor, stay where you are."

Men are curious creatures. They pay salaries to some of their own number for governing them.

In Georgia, where Sherman's army took all the carriages, ladies go visiting in carts, and call them *carts de visite*.

A satisfaction with home is happiness.

From the Western Rural.

Song of the Canary Bird.

I wake from sleep to dance and leap.

To sing my merry song.

With work and play each happy day

Goes pleasantly along.

I wash my face, I trim my dress,

At morning, noon, and night,

I cannot bear your slovenly fair,

They put me in a fright.

Some boys can eat, with hands and feet:

As dirty as a crow,

I would not be as slovenly

For anything, I know.

Some tidy girls, with golden curls,

And cheeks of damask rose,

Are sour and cross as (crab) apple sauce,

To all except their beaux.

They come to me, so smilingly,

And call me, "Birdie, dear!"

I wish they'd go to Mexico,—

I do not want them near.

Now, children sweet, be clean and neat,

And I will sing to you;

And ladies fine, your ears incline—

Pray keep your temper too.

PSALM XV.

DAVID DESCRIBETH A CITIZEN OF ZION

Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle?

Who shall dwell in thy holy hill?

2. He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart.

3. He that backbiteth not with his tongue, nor doeth evil to his neighbor, nor taketh up a reproach against his neighbor.

4. In whose eyes a vile person is counted; but he honoureth them that fear the Lord. He that sweareth to his own hurt, and changeth not.

5. He that putteth not out his money to usury, nor taketh reward against the innocent. He that doeth these things shall never be moved.

Crumbling to Pieces.

In the Senate, a few days since, Mr. Lane, of Kansas, said:

"This I know—that the Republican party, of which I am a member, is crumbling to pieces, and that every day we postpone the reception of the Southern States insures the destruction of that party."

Referring to the recent Connecticut election, he observed that

"One more victory like that would ruin the Republican party. It was the first scratch of the hand writing on the wall."

Five Cent Coin.

In the House of Representatives, a few days ago, the following proceedings took place.

Mr. Kasson—The Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures have instructed me to report House bill No. 397, to authorize the coinage of five cent pieces.

No objection being made, the bill was considered, and was ordered to be engrossed and read a third time.

The bill provides that as soon as practicable there shall be coined at the United States mint a five cent piece, composed of copper